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Police Department cancels Student Liaison Program

by Lauren Weis and Ali Moyer, staff writers

On Sept. 10, 1993 in response to a complaint from a local resident, the Salisbury Police Department broke up a party on Middle Boulevard, several blocks north of SSU between Camden Avenue and Route 13.

According to Lieutenant Sandra Willey of the SPD, 300 to 400 people were in attendance of the party. While police were breaking up the proceedings, license plates were stolen off of a police car.

The party was held in the house of Craig Heilman, SGA senator and main force behind the SSU Student Liaison Program. Although Heilman was not present at the time that the police broke up the party, he was later charged with several criminal citations by the SPD.

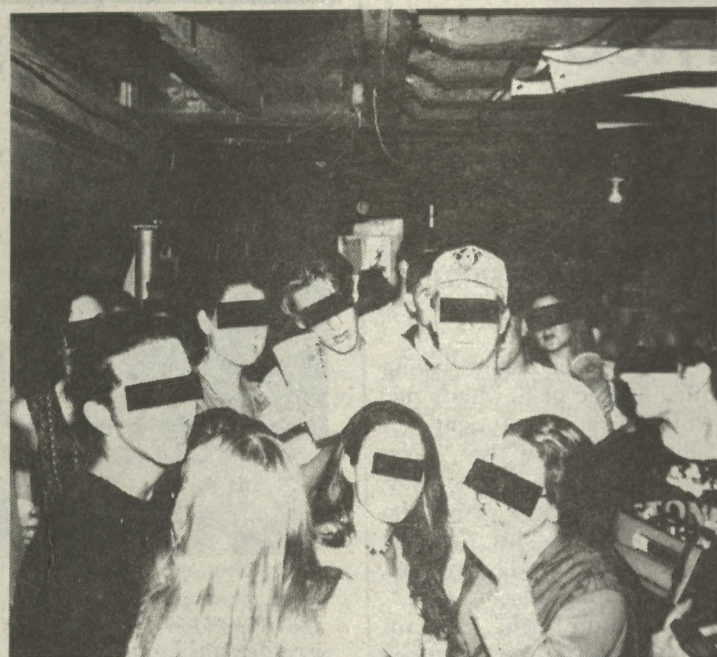


photo by Shawn Punga

The Salisbury Police Department says that parties such as this are a thing of the past

The Student Liaison Program was implemented at the end of last semester in order to protect students. It allowed party givers to register their party with the SGA. If a complaint was made by a community resident a student liaison would advise the student holding the party to remedy the situation and or disband the party.

According to the police, the party on Middle Blvd. and the theft of the police license plates was the last straw. Police officials have henceforth refused to cooperate with the Student Liaisons, effectually canceling the program. Colonel Guthrie of the SPD blames this cancellation on lack of enthusiasm on the part of students and irresponsible behavior by student leaders, particularly Heilman.

Heilman, although he accepts responsibility for the

cancellation of the program, says that he feels like a scapegoat. He says that it is unfair of the police department to punish the entire student body by canceling the liaison program based upon the actions of one student.

Since the beginning of this semester police have been cracking down on student parties, issuing more citations and arrests than in past years. Last week in *The Flyer* a paid advertisement was published by Carol Williamson, dean of students, in response to the off-campus student party problem. According to Williamson, this letter was meant to inform students of a more systematic response from the police to student parties. This letter was written before the cancellation of the

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Dining hall to be built next to University Center

by Janet Scouten, staff writer

July 1994 will witness the groundbreaking for a new \$14 million Salisbury State University Dining Hall.

According to Vice President of Administration Joe Gilbert, the funding for this project will come from a \$50 to \$100 increase in the meal plan fee and from funds that have been set aside in a reserve for this purpose.

Gilbert said, "There will be no tuition increase for this."

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--Joe Gilbert,

Vice President of Administration

The new dining hall will be built next to the University Center on the current site of President Bellevance's house.

The facility will be able to serve 2,500 students (the Ruth Powell Dining Hall can only accommodate 1,600) and it will have many innovative features, including patios, balconies and outdoor

barbeque pits.

On the first level, the dining hall will house five separate dining rooms. All of these rooms will be carpeted, and each will have a different decor. Two of the rooms will be comparable in size to the Salisbury Room in the Powell Dining Hall. The remaining three will be smaller, each serving 100 to 150 students.

One of the two larger rooms will be served by a buffet, much like the Salisbury Room is presently. The remaining

from which students can purchase pastries and coffee for a quick breakfast.

Dining is not the only thing which will change with the completion of the new facility.

The university's book store will move to the lower level of the building. The relocated store will be twice the size of the current one, giving it more space to "serve students

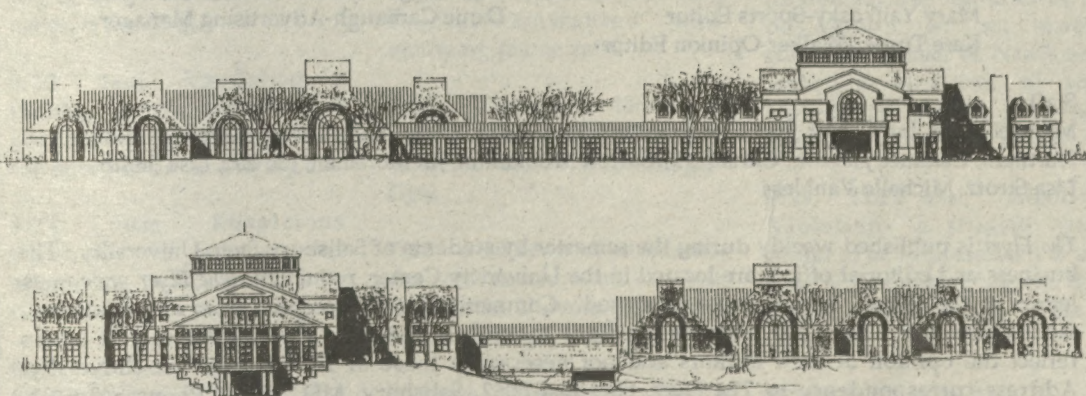
better," said Gilbert.

This relocation will also free up space in the University Center. Gilbert said that he expects the Game Room will be moved into the current Book Rack location. The current Game Room, in turn, will be made into an additional meeting room.

The new dining hall will be connected to the University

Center by an enclosed walkway, which will protect students from the elements as they pass to and from the two buildings.

Gilbert summarized, "When we opened the University Center [in 1987] the quality of life here really changed. With the new dining hall, the quality of life here will take another great step forward."



*The new dining hall plans as rendered by the architect.
(Above: view from Devilbiss Lot, Below: view from Dogwood Village)*

Salisbury State is buying up the neighborhood

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

In addition to the acquisition of a new home for President Bellavance on Camden Avenue, the University has purchased three adjoining lots as well as three homes on the lower end of College Avenue.

The new \$337,000 presidential residence was

purchased to replace Bellavance's current home. The home will be demolished before construction of the new dining hall begins on that site in 1994.

Vice President of Administration Joe Gilbert explained that the cost of the home and bringing it up to codes for handicapped access was reasonable due to the size

of the 4.4 acre lot and the fact that there are two homes on the property.

Plans for the adjacent lots include the construction of a \$500,000 alumni house. It will provide both a meeting place and overnight accommodations for alumni. The house will be close to the president's in order to provide an outdoor area for special

functions like barbeques and socials.

Plans for the other lots include the renovation of houses into student facilities like a Modern Language House to be located on College Avenue where the Honors House and the International House are already located. Currently these houses are under renovation or are being rented

to students.

Joe Gilbert explains that buying houses on the perimeter of the campus builds a buffer between the campus and the residential community. They are doing so not in response to complaints from local residents or students, but in anticipation of the future.

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photo by Shawn Punga

The house purchased by the University for the new presidential home.

Loss of student mourned

by Jenn Evans, staff writer

The beginning of this semester held a sadness for many Salisbury State students as they learned of the death of a dear friend.

On August 13, junior Michael Kenneth Allen died as a result of a motorcycle accident near his home in Arnold, MD. Mike only had the motorcycle for about two weeks before the accident. Excessive speed seemed to be the cause of this tragedy.

Known to his friends as a happy, fun-loving guy, there was much more depth to Mike than many knew. According to his father, Dr. Michael Allen, "Mike was very serious about school, and he loved Salisbury State." When at home, Mike would speak enthusiastically of Salisbury, and often try to recruit friends to come here.

"In fact," said Dr. Allen, "He even had his younger brother excited about eventually attending Salisbury." Mike's father has been a foster parent as well as the parent of an adopted child, and says that

Mike always helped with the family. "He has always been a big part of his brothers' lives."

As a child, Mike was very involved with his local boy scout troop and was a troop leader for three years. At the age of 15 Mike became an Eagle Scout. According to Dr. Allen, a bronze memorial plaque will be placed in the community center near his home in Arnold. The plaque will be inscribed with Mike's name, as well as names of past and future eagle scouts from the community.

Here in Salisbury, Mike worked hard in his classes, but still made time to have fun and hang out with his friends. During his freshman year he played football, and then moved on to Rugby in his sophomore year.

Scott Garrison, one of Mike's three roommates, says that "Mike loved to joke around a lot, but he always took his schoolwork seriously." Mike's death has been a shock for many people, especially his roommates.

According to Scott, "after dealing with the accident in August, we tried to move on as we felt Mike would want us to." But many friends returned in September unaware of what had happened, and Mike's roommates have had to deal with the pain again.

In hopes of maybe saving other's some pain, Mike's dad would like the student's of Salisbury to know that "Mikey was a perfect son in every way, except he always drove too fast. I would like his friends to think about this whenever they get behind the wheel of a car."

In honor of Michael Kenneth Allen, contributions may be made to the following: Boy Scout Troop #83, C/O Paul Bowker, 840 Blue Heron Court, Arnold, MD 21012; or Michael K. Allen Memorial Scholarship, C/O Cathy Booker, (410) 974-0675. Personal expressions of sympathy for Dr. Michael Allen and his family may be dropped off at the Flyer office, and will be mailed altogether at the end of the month.

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College student pays for his tuition with sperm

by Leigh Morgan, CPS special correspondent

"Alex" never thought he'd be augmenting his college funding in such a fruitful way.

But after seeing a student on "Donahue" who was putting himself through college by donating sperm, Alex said he remembers thinking it sounded like an appealing idea.

The \$25 or \$50 Alex receives for a cupful of his sperm at University of California-Davis isn't exactly going to solve a student's financial worries, but it is a pretty simple way to earn a buck.

Alex is one of the many students whose participation as a sperm donor helps supply semen for various ongoing research and fertility programs operating out of the UCD Medical Center.

The university regularly buys sperm for purposes of artificially inseminating women who cannot otherwise conceive a child, according to Dr. James Overstreet, a professor in the division of reproductive biology and medicine.

Participants in this program receive \$50 for producing a sample of their sperm. And because the donor and his

sperm sample are put through a critical screening process, it can be an effective method of determining the health and potency of the donor's sperm.

"That's another great thing about this program," Alex said. "I found out that I have good stuff. You know, good testosterone level."

Candidates must first undergo an exhaustive screening process which evaluates them genetically and traces three generations of their family genealogy before the program accepts them, Overstreet said.

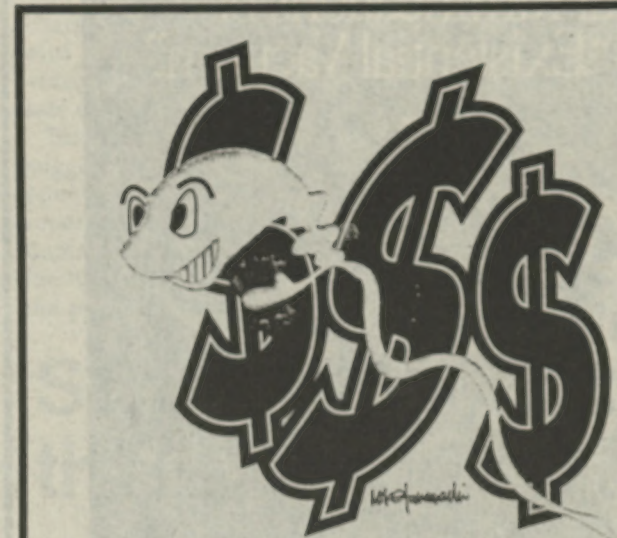
Overstreet added that a candidate's physical makeup can also be a factor in his eligibility.

"We try to match the physical characteristics of a donor with those of the infertile couple," he said. "We want a variety of physical characteristics in the donors."

The artificial insemination program maintains the anonymity of both the donor and the recipients.

"In law, (the donor) is not the natural father of the child," Overstreet said.

Alex, however, said he realized that the notion of even indirectly impregnating a woman was troubling to him.



Some male college students get extra money by donating their sperm to university medical centers. Researchers use the donations to study infertility and other medical issues.

"It's not like I firmly thought, 'God, I don't want kids of mine running around out there.' But I was having enough of a problem with it that I didn't want to make a decision that I would regret later," he said.

Instead, Alex opted to donate his sperm for medical research purposes, a task for which he collects \$25.

Dr. John Gould, assistant professor for the Department

of Urology, said that a donor such as Alex can expect his sperm to be used in numerous clinical studies on male infertility.

"These (research) samples are usually used as controls in a variety of experiments that look at sperm functions," he said.

Gould is currently conducting research for a pharmaceutical company that

creates a drug used to treat prostate enlargement in older men.

"The purpose of the study is to examine the effects this drug on male fertility—specifically young, healthy, male volunteers," Gould said.

Participants are expected to take either the FDA-approved drug or a placebo for a 60-week period, during which they receive \$1000 for providing 21 sperm samples.

"Participants get paid for doing it, but they have to meet the requirements," Gould said.

Gould said he recognizes the emotional aspect of being involved in any of the sperm donor programs—especially as an infertile recipient of donated sperm.

"People have difficulty coming in and talking about infertility," he said. "Semen is not like urine, blood or mucus. We endow it with a special quality. There's a sensitivity to this."

For Alex, however, the act of handing someone a cupful of semen over to someone is no big deal.

"You've got to realize these people do it for a job," Alex said. "It's not like you're handing it to just anyone. They wear gloves and everything."

Tuition charted for next four years

by Erica Franco, staff writer

Eastern Shore students.

Tuition at all University of Maryland System schools is steadily rising. However, recent charts conclude that, compared to other UMS schools, Salisbury State University's rates show a significantly lower rate increase.

Tuition increases affect the majority of college students throughout the United States. Each year students anxiously await the raise in their school's tuition.

Last year a tuition policy for the UMS was set to allow students prior knowledge of what to expect from each institution.

Public hearings relative to tuition rates for Maryland students were held at the Wicomico County Board of Education Building. These hearings were attended by concerned Salisbury State and University of Maryland

As a result of several hearings, a tuition policy that determines the rate increases for the next four fiscal years evolved. This policy was reviewed by the Presidential of Council of the Board of Regents. The Presidential Council consists of all the presidents of the universities.

SSU Director of Financial Services Richard Pusey said, "Each institution is funded at different levels, the full cost varies within each institution. Salisbury State has always been the lowest capita per general fund for FTE, Full-Time Equivalent, students. Part time students will have a greater percent increase."

Out-of-state students pay the full cost of education because they do not get any subsidies from Maryland. Therefore, rates are at a somewhat higher increase for out-of-state (continued on page 5)



CRIME BEAT

9/10 11:09pm Assault & Battery- an argument between a student and a non-student resulted in a fight in front of Maggs. The non-student was treated and released at PRMC. Criminal and administrative charges are pending.

9/8 8:30am-12:30pm Lost Decal- parking decal #3744 (green) was reported lost from the dash board of a student's car. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/8-9/10 1:15pm Lost Decal- parking decal #2308 (blue) was reported lost from a student's car. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/9-9/10 8-7:45pm Theft- a Trek 800 mountain bike, forest green in color, was reported stolen from the Manokin bike barn. The chain securing the bike had been cut. SSU bike registration #B154.

9/11 7:50pm Suspicious persons- a student reported a group of juveniles acting in a suspicious manner near the Manokin bike barn. One juvenile was identified and transported to his residence by an officer. A trespass letter will be sent.

9/11-9/12 5pm- 1:44am Vandalism- the rear plastic window of a Jeep was cut completely out of a student's vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

9/11-9/12 2:30am - 8:45am Vandalism- a bathroom stall door was torn off the hinges in

the men's room on the 5th floor "D" cluster of Severn Hall.

9/10-9/12 10pm - 2pm Theft- a resident of Chester Hall reported the theft of a Specialized Stump Jumper mountain bike, red in color from the Chester Hall, 6D cluster.

9/13 8:45am-1:30pm Theft- a student reported the theft of two hubcaps from a vehicle parked in the Dogwood Lot.

9/13 10:30pm Assault & Battery- two residents of St. Martin Hall were engaged in an argument that became physical. Administrative action is pending.

9/12 5am Vandalism- a parking sign was found to have been removed from the post at the entrance of the Library Lot.

9/14 9pm Suspicious Person- a person was attempting to sell fake id's in Choptank.

9/12 11:05am Lost Decal- parking decal #3348 was reported lost. The decal was

not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/15 6:34pm Marijuana Violation- a small quantity of suspected marijuana was found in a student's room in St. Martin Hall. Administrative action pending.

9/15 10:30pm Theft- a "Pizza Hut" delivery sign was stolen from a delivery car while parked in the Devilbiss Lot near Choptank and Chester Hall.

9/15-9/16 8pm - 1:30am Telephone Misuse- a resident of St. Martin Hall, room 157 reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

9/15 10:45am Theft- a portable vacuum cleaner was reported stolen from Maggs Gym.

9/15 4-9:32pm Vandalism- the soda machine on the 2nd floor of the University received minor damage.

9/9-9/14 5pm-11am Theft- a resident of St. Martin Hall

reported that his Giant Acapulco mountain bike, black in color was stolen from the bike rack on the 2nd floor of St. Martin Hall.

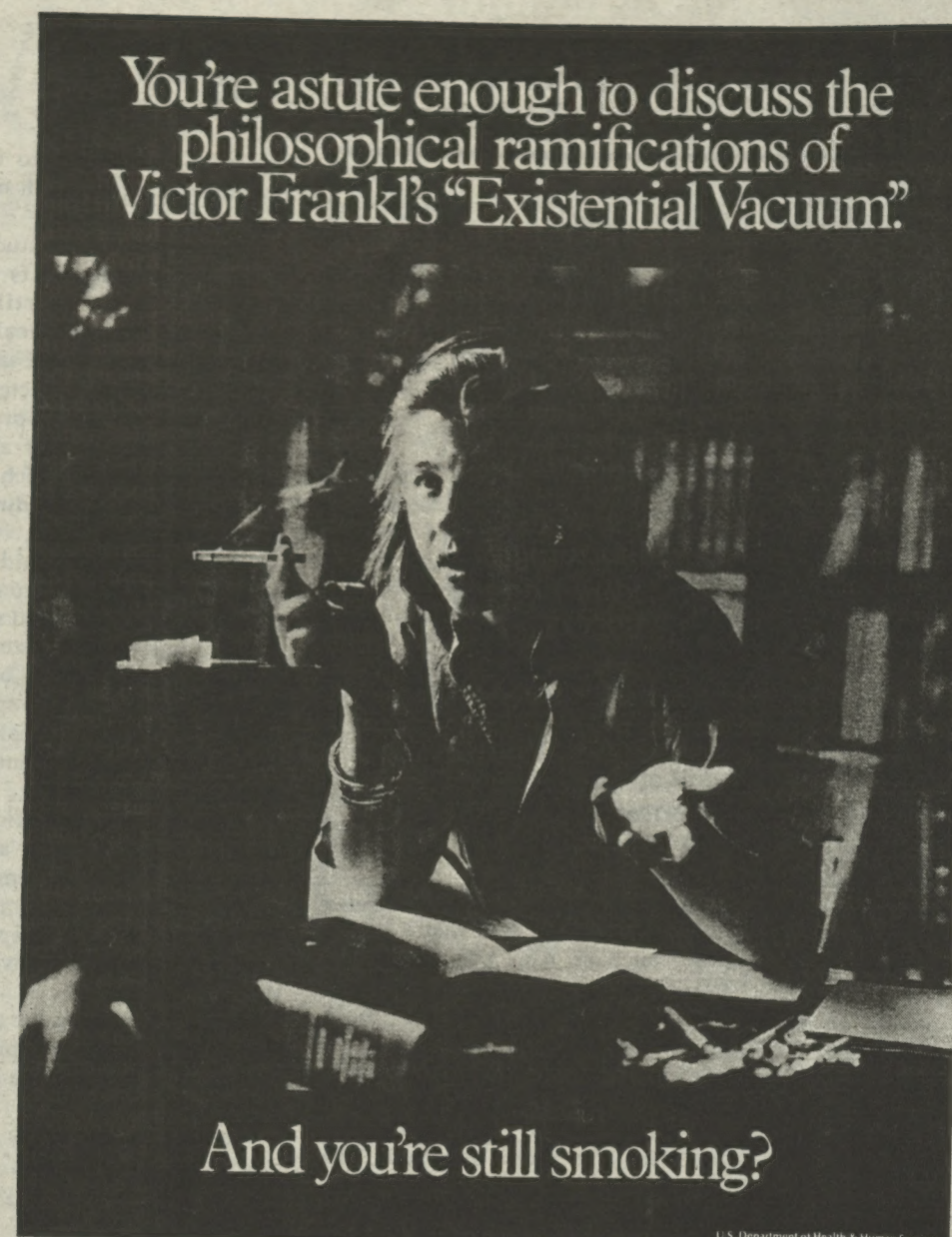
9/9-9/14 12:30 - 1:30pm Theft- two compact disc players were reported stolen from a room in Caruthers Hall.

9/16 9:10 - 9:15pm Telephone Misuse- a resident of Severn Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

9/19 12:15 am Alcohol Violation- a non-student (underage) was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in Nanticoke Hall, in violation of the University policy. A no trespass letter will be issued.

9/19 12:55 am Alcohol Violation- a student was found to be in possession of an open container of beer in the Quad. Administration action is pending.

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You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Campuses are not sanctuaries from crime

by Diana Smith, special correspondent to CPS

You're finally free. This is college—the big time, or at least the bigger time. There's no Mom to look over your shoulder, no Dad to tell you when to come home. And all of those lovely boundaries are waiting to be tested to the limit. If that's what you're thinking, national safety experts say you're probably well on your way to becoming a crime statistic, whether it's as simple as having your math book stolen or as serious as date rape.

"A lot of students come to college with a mind-set that there isn't crime on campus. They're looking at it like it's an idyllic sanctuary," said Bill Whitman, executive director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute near Philadelphia, an independent group that conducts research and seminars on campus crime. "Students need to realize that there are people living right there in the residence hall who are going to take advantage of them."

The collegiate environment can be intoxicating in the freedom that it allows, but safety experts like Whitman are spreading the word you can't depend entirely on dorm staff or campus police to keep you and your personal property safe.

Some people may think the talk about campus crime is just media hype, but there's a good reason for concern. Recent studies indicate there is more crime on college campuses than administrators would care to admit. Most is property crime— thefts of stereo equipment, books and such—but violent crime also is on the rise.

A 1990 study by the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Towson, Md., indicated significant increases in crimes such as sexual assault, arson, physical assault and vandalism, while murders and strong-arm robberies remained fairly constant from the previous school year. The report tallied responses from 437 institutions in the United States and Canada.

One disturbing result was that 42 percent of the colleges and universities admitted that crime statistics were not made available to parents and students. These findings were serious enough that Congress in 1992 mandated that U.S. institutions publish crime statistics every year.

The best way to play it safe, both on and off campus, is to remember a few key statistics.

First, alcohol, drugs or a combination of both play a significant factor in about 75 percent of crime on campus, ranging from thefts, to fights, to rapes, Whitman said. University administrators and staff privately say the figure is closer to 90 percent.

"The more they drink, the higher the correlation to crime," Whitman said. "The reality is, you know they're going to drink, and you have to manage the risk."

But, he says, "When you go out with the conscious intent of getting wasted, the higher the risk."

Second, 80 percent of all crime on campuses is committed by students against

other students, said Dorothy Siegel, executive director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center. Most campus crime is committed by students, although many times the violent crimes, such as murders, rapes and shootings, are committed by non-students. Freshman and sophomores tend to be the most likely victims because they're less experienced in coping with crime.

Here are a few safety rules that Siegel and Whitman suggest students follow:

- A student's best form of self-protection is being aware of dangers and taking simple precautions. Use escort services, don't drink to excess and try not to stay out too late because most student crime occurs between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m.

- Always write your name in textbooks and come up with a personal number and write your name in every book on that page as well. Such marks help identify books that have been stolen. Textbook theft rings have become very big business on campus,

particularly with books in the higher level science courses, Whitman said.

- Ask about Operation ID programs on Campus to have your driver's license number engraved on all valuable equipment, such as CD players, TV's, VCR's and bicycles. If the items are stolen, police have a much better chance of returning the property. Without the ID, you can kiss your merchandise good-bye, Whitman said.

- Drink sensibly if you choose to drink alcohol at all. Designate a driver if you're driving with a group to an off-campus hot spot. It's actually a good idea to carouse in groups, or at least in pairs. Being drunk and alone is like wearing a sign that says, "Hey! Mug me." If you've had too much to drink, don't stagger home alone on foot; hang around and drink some juice or water at the bar and wait until you sober up a little.

- Don't automatically trust other people, even those you know. Not everyone is as

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CRIME BEAT (continued from page 3)

The two were not students.

9/17-9/20 12 pm Theft- A VCR was reported stolen from Maggs Gym.

9/22 8 am- 2 pm Theft- a student reported that two hubcaps were stolen from her vehicle while parked in the Caruthers Lot.

9/22 6 - 6:09 pm Suspicious Person- a student reported a suspicious person in the University Center. The area was searched but the person could not be located. The next day a person fitting the same description was reported to have followed a student from the University Center to the Dining Hall. As an officer on bike patrol approached the suspect, he fled on a moped. he was stopped by another officer in the Dogwood parking lot. The person was i.d.'ed and escorted off campus. A no trespass letter will be issued.

Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted

persons. You do not have to give your name.

9/19 2:30 am Vandalism- the glass in a fire alarm pull station was broken on the 3rd floor of St. Martin Hall.

9/18 2:50 pm Theft- a man removed two practice jerseys from the storage trailer at the football stadium during the football game. Witnesses saw the man and he was stopped as he left the stadium. The property was recovered. Possible criminal and administrative charges are pending.

9/13-9/19 9 pm Lost Decal- a student reported that her parking decal was lost from the dash board of her car. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/20 10:35 pm Suspicious Persons- a student reported seeing two people looking into vehicles with a flashlight in the Chesapeake Lot. Officers responded and found two individuals near campus and one had a flashlight in his pocket. They were questioned, identified and released. No trespass letters will be issued.

Students and police clash over Liaison Program

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Student Liaison Program.

"The police are getting stricter," said Williamson, "We have a history of student social life which is running head on with the residents surrounding the campus. There has been a convergence of frustration on the part of the townspeople. Unfortunately, the Student Liaison Program got caught in the middle."

In response to the cancellation of the program, Williamson said, "I feel very bad. There was great potential in the liaison program and a genuine effort was made by the students to make it work. Unfortunately, it didn't get off of the ground."

Williamson blames harsher response by the SPD to a reaction from the community to the university's moratorium on double jeopardy. "It looks [to the community] that the college was washing its hands of the [off-campus party] problem," said Williamson.

Residents and police agree with Williamson's statement. Both the police department as well as the Camden neighborhood Association have voiced their objections to the moratorium.

Last spring the students of SSU got to voice their opinions toward the double jeopardy issue. A petition was distributed to show the administration of SSU and the Salisbury community that the students didn't approve of being penalized twice for the same charge. At the end of last semester over 1,000 students had signed.

Emory Harshman, president of The SSU chapter of College

Republicans - the group who led the drive against double jeopardy- said, "The College Republicans are satisfied with the school's point of view, but we are still looking for cooperation from the Salisbury Police."

It does not look as if the students will get this cooperation. As Col. Guthrie explains, "We do not feel that the university policy is double jeopardy."

According to Lt. Willey, because of the moratorium on double jeopardy, police feel that students need "more of a deterrent." In response, the police department has begun to take action, making arrests and issuing civil citations where in previous semesters punishments may not have been as harsh.

Says Guthrie, "Although the police department can't say that there won't be any more parties in Salisbury, behavior that is outside the law will not be accepted. Responsible adult behavior is the only behavior tolerated"

The Camden Association and local residents have also been cracking down on student parties and have been since last year. According to a memo published last fall by Debbie Burley, Camden Assoc. President, "The police encourage us [neighborhood residents] to crack down and make a complaint at the first sign of trouble this fall."

The memo instructs residents on how to handle complaints toward student parties, including suggestions to call the offender's landlord, pressing charges against students if the police do not have enough evidence to

charge anyone with a crime and photographing or videotaping parties "from a safe distance."

Burley even offers suggestions for reporting a specific house, "When reporting the house at 732 Camden be sure to mention the basement. That is where the parties are generally held

and where the beer is. In the past, residents at this house have had a scanner and known when the police were coming. The basement doors are sound and light tight so when the police arrive there is sometimes no evidence of a party."

Although she refused to comment about the

cancellation of the liaison program, Burley did invite students to attend the next Camden Association Meeting to voice their concerns or complaints. The meeting will take place on Monday, October 4 at 7 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, on the corner of Camden Ave. and South Blvd.

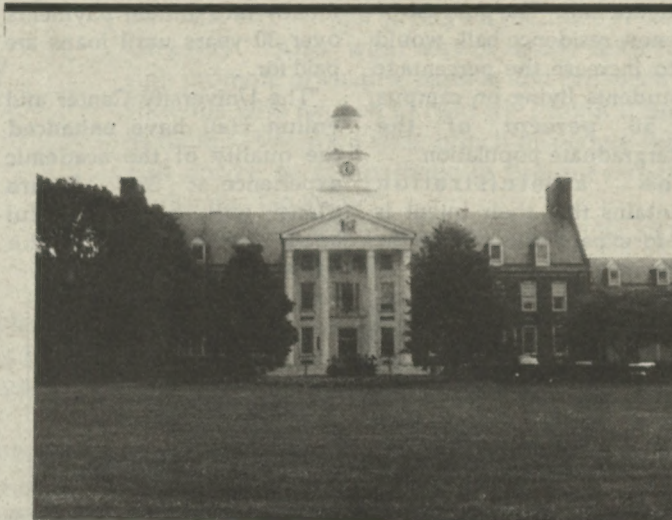
Salisbury's tuition is lower than most UMS schools

students than for in-state students.

SSU is less expensive because our cost of instruction is less. Salisbury State receives less funds per capita than other Maryland state universities. In other words, there are less funds per student.

"Over the years we have become more efficient than most of the institutions," said Pusey.

While some Salisbury State students are relieved to hear that the increase in tuition is reasonable, full-time Sophomore Deanna Campioni said, "It's good that our tuition isn't going up too much. I just hope the quality of our school remains as high as it is."



Salisbury State University's tuition is increasing at a slower rate than most University of Maryland System schools.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SYSTEM FOUR YEAR TUTION PLAN

IN-STATE UNDERGRADUATE FULL-TIME RATE

	FY1994 Actual	FY1995	FY1996	FY1997	FY1998
Salisbury	2,260	2,328	2,398	2,470	2,544
UMAB	3,342	3,507	3,507	3,507	3,507
UMBC	2,736	2,928	3,016	3,016	3,200
UMCP	2,669	2,919	3,169	3,419	3,669
UB	2,498	2,648	2,806	2,974	3,152
Towson	2,323	2,453	2,516	2,617	2,722
Frostburg	2,260	2,431	2,607	2,788	2,975
UMES	2,222	2,289	2,358	2,429	2,502
Bowie	2,079	2,141	2,206	2,272	2,340
Coppin	2,073	2,073	2,135	2,200	2,400

OUT-OF-STATE UNDERGRADUATE FULL-TIME

Salisbury	4,928	5,130	5,512	5,930	6,278
UMAB	8,732	8,911	8,911	8,911	8,911
UMCP	8,273	8,723	8,973	9,140	9,347
UMBC	7,992	7,992	7,992	7,992	7,992
UMES	6,949	6,949	6,949	6,949	6,949
Frostburg	4,890	5,428	5,896	6,322	6,741
Towson	4,825	5,453	5,940	6,427	6,817
UB	4,738	5,448	6,259	6,992	7,593
Bowie	4,471	4,869	5,135	5,405	5,705
Coppin	2,073	2,073	2,135	2,200	2,400

Safety tips save student lives

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honest as you are, and if you leave a wallet lying open in your room or at a study carrel, don't be surprised if the cash is missing when you get back. To a thief, opportunity is everything.

- If you see something or someone that looks suspicious, report it. Siegel says it's amazing how often people see crimes being committed, yet no one alerts authorities. Even if you're not sure, call the campus police or the dorm desk clerk. The man who

killed 14 people with a gun at a Montreal university walked through campus with the weapon and an ammunition belt in open view in daylight and no one reported it, Siegel said.

- Write down the numbers of your credit cards and keep them in a safe place. If cards are stolen, you should report it as soon as possible to keep crooks from running up a tab. Whatever you do, don't write your pin number on your automatic teller bank card or a telephone calling card.

SSU expands borders

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that the University plans to purchase deeper into the residential area than those homes bordering the campus. They also reported that they were not putting pressure on residents to sell to the school.

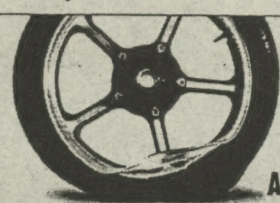
In addition to these plans and the construction of a new dining hall, SSU's five year plan includes the replacement of the current dining hall with a new library, the expansion of Devilbiss Hall, the construction of an underpass connecting the main campus with the other side of Route 13 and the possibility of a new residence hall. The purpose of this new residence hall would be to increase the percentage of students living on campus to 50 percent of the undergraduate population.

The administration maintains that their intent is not to expand the size of the student body but rather to

improve the quality of the educational experience at SSU. When asked about plans for expansion, Gilbert answered that the University has no desire to expand the full-time student head count beyond 6,000.

Gilbert said that plans for renovation do not necessarily mean a major increase in student fees. Estimates of increases are between \$50 and \$100. The construction will be paid for by student fees and by money from private investors such as the Salisbury State Foundation. The student fees will be combined with invested money into annual payments over 30 years until loans are paid for.

"The University Center and Fulton Hall have enhanced the quality of the academic experience at SSU. Future plans will be wonderful contributions to the University," said Gilbert.



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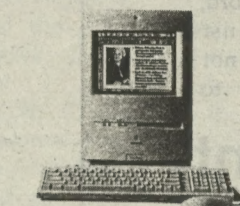
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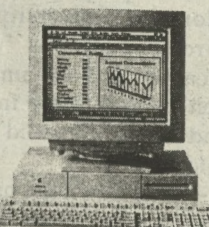
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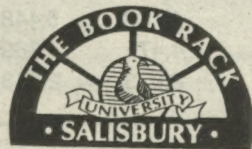


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OPINION

It's 5:00. Do you know where your mail is?

Once upon a time, employees of the Pony Express trapped through uncharted territories, mucked through the worst of weather conditions, and risked their mail carrier lives— all with the sole intention of getting the mail where it needed to be in a little less time than it would take to walk the message from point A to point B.

And, hey. This was an okay system for the same civilization that was content with outhouses and chamber pots. Now we should be beyond postal service problems; in the world outside SSU, we usually are. But there are some serious problems with the mail system here. If you haven't been a part of a horror story, you probably know someone who has.

Your birthday check from Grandma didn't show up in your mailbox until a week after you'd planned on getting it. So you bounced four checks and the bank is going to close your account.

You know your mother has sent you a lot of food and the favorite shorts you forgot to pack. But the slip doesn't show up in your box until you're borderline scrawny and it's way too chilly to wear anything but jeans anyway.

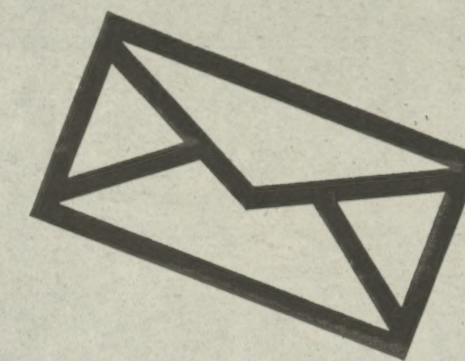
Your honey at home swears he/she sent you a letter, but you've yet to see it. You start to worry that honey's not telling the truth, and an unnecessary squabble ensues. Someone in our mailroom must have (oops) dropped it and (oops) it stayed on the floor for a day or two.

You get the "You Have Already Won!" sweepstakes thing one day past the deadline to accept your jillion dollar prize.

These things can (and do) happen. The occasional slip up even happens in federal mailrooms. I know that sometimes mail delays are the senders' fault, because of sloppy

handwriting or an incorrect address, that the mail isn't timely. I know that most of the time, the students of SSU get their mail with no problems, and in a very reasonable amount of time. I know that there's an awful lot of mail to get out to an awful lot of people in this school.

But I also know that there's an awful lot of



mail to get out to an awful lot of people in America, but it always takes only a day or two for a letter from my house in Annapolis to get to my friend in St. Louis.

But it took SEVEN DAYS, as long as it takes me to get a letter from another friend in Germany, for my roommate to get a card from her aunt in New Jersey!

I'm sure I already have some postal people peeved, but I can't stop here. I must discuss that sign. The sign was sitting on the little counter last week; this week it's hanging above the cubbyholes. It says (in case you've somehow missed it), "Please do not ask us if the mail is in or when it will be put in the box. Each time we take time to answer, it takes more time to put it in the box. All mail will be in the

box by 5:00 pm!"

Problem number one: the sign is rude. Sure, there's a please, but is there a thank you? No. It would be so lovely if the sign said, "We are doing our best to get the mail to you promptly. Please be patient, as we are training a new staff. Unless it is an emergency, please refrain from asking us if we have your mail. Thank you for your cooperation." Not only would it be lovely, but the results would be better for the workers. As it is now, the sign seems to say, "Don't even ask. Unless you have a major attitude, we will not give you the time of day. Go away." Also, what sort of image does the sign promote to visiting parents and prospective students who happen to read it? I think it says to them, "We are a rude bunch of people who will not be sympathetic to present-hungry freshmen. Go away."

Problem number two: All mail IS NOT always in the box by 5:00 pm! I know two people (count 'em, *two*) who, in the past week, have not received Express Mail packages when they were supposed to. The reason? No slips were made for them. The packages sat in the back, for who knows how many days, until my friends got worked up enough to challenge the Almighty Sign. Who knows how much longer the packages would have been there?

I hope some good (or at least acknowledgement) of the flaws of our mailroom system comes of this editorial. Mostly, though, I hope my mailbox doesn't get mysteriously blocked off after this goes to print.

Kate Turner-Walker
Opinion Editor

Letters to the Editor

Left Lane is for Passing!

Left lane is for passing, middle lane is for travel, and right lane is for disabled vehicles.

What is so hard to understand about that? Apparently for many commuters between Dover and Salisbury, this concept is much too complex to understand.

I cannot say how many times I've been stuck in the left lane behind a vehicle or a row of vehicles going 40 or 50 mph in a 55 limit zone!

Is this why we are considered the "slower lower" half of the peninsula?

And this goes without mentioning those numerous motorists who aimlessly enter and exit their lanes without signaling. Whatever hap-

pened to expressing common courtesy to those behind you?

There are not a whole lot of options available if you're stuck behind one of those left lane, Sunday morning tourists who refuse to yield.

I wouldn't try tailgating or flicking your lights. That's too subtle for them to notice. Beep your horn? I wouldn't try that either. Doing so might earn you the "one fingered Southern salute."

With all this talk about a new bypass lane in Salisbury, I wonder if the need would be so great if people knew how to drive in the first place.

After all, hasn't it been more than a few years since the horse drawn buggy went out of business?

Garrett Stepsis

Too Much Emphasis Placed on a Single Student

Since when does the *Flyer* devote an entire article to one person, in turn granting that person some kind of sainthood? Last week's article about Ben Thompson would have been valid had there been a point to it other than idolizing him.

Instead of Ben Thompson, the *Flyer* could have focused and elaborated on the devastating effects of eating disorders on today's generation, both male and female, as opposed to Ben's involvement with the SGA his freshman year of high school or how much time he spent at the library. We are really not interested in these details. It is truly wonderful that Ben

has been so successful, but there are many other successful individuals who have yet to be recognized. Therefore, we feel that the newspaper space could have been used for something more productive.

Names Withheld

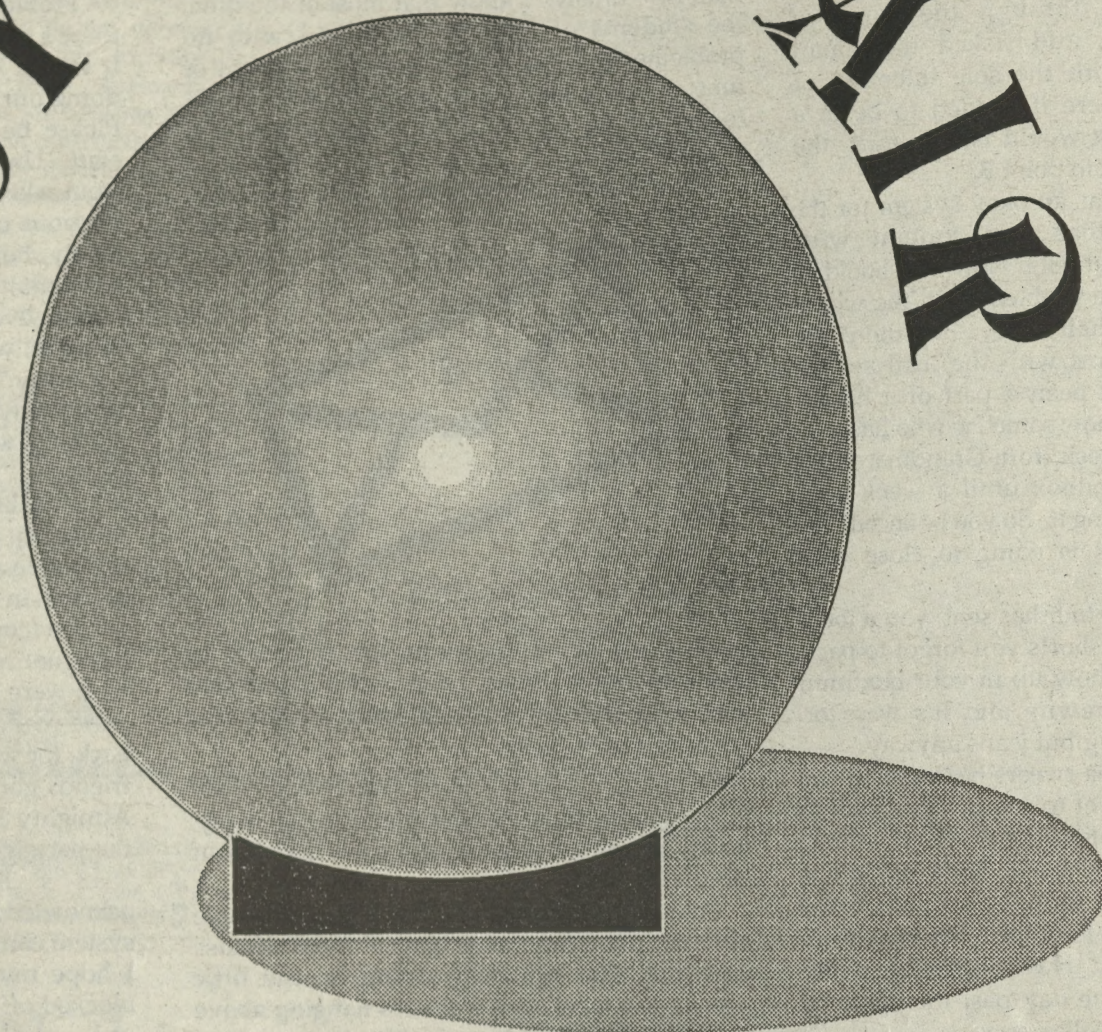
Editor's note: *The Flyer* has always contained player profiles as a part of the sports section. Features of athletes appeared on an average of one per week. Check issues 18-23 of last year for athlete features of members from the lacrosse, softball, baseball, and swimming teams.

—kh

OOPS!

In last week's issue, information in the Flying Club article was misprinted. Frenzy hour is from 9:30 to 10:30 on Friday night, not Thursday night. We apologize for the inconvenience. —kh

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The Greater Common Good

by Yoav Wachsmann,
Editorial Columnist

During his Convocation speech on Wednesday, Sept. 15, George Whitehead recounted many of the different community oriented projects that took place in Salisbury State University and in Wicomico county as a whole.

Although he did stress the importance of incorporating community service into our university's curriculum, Dr. Whitehead failed to explain why we, as individuals, should give much of our time and energy to do it. Dr. Whitehead did explain the immediate social benefit that is promoted by many community projects, which is meeting other people. Nonetheless, he failed to explain what each of us can gain directly from aiding others.

As many people do, Dr. Whitehead assumed that community service is something that many engage in because they are benevolent and generous toward others.

Unfortunately, he was wrong. Human beings are selfish in nature and, for the most part, will think of their own benefit before thinking about the community's. People will not feed another unless their stomach is full. Furthermore, most people will not help others unless they gain from it.

The question still remains -- why should we help other people in stress if we do not benefit from it? The answer is very simple -- we do gain from helping others. Though we are selfish in our nature, we must socialize and contribute to obtain happiness. Healthy interaction with others is the single most important source of happiness according to David Myers, a renowned social psychologist.

Moreover, not only do we have to socialize with our friends and interact with the people around us, but we also need to contribute to society if we wish to live a healthy life in a psychological sense.

In fact, Eric Erickson, the foremost authority in social development, claimed that we will deteriorate to a state of social stagnation and despair

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Red tape plagues Dept. of Academic Computing

I must share the thorough disgust I feel after recently going through the process of getting access to NET MBX (a computerized system of corresponding with other students and discussion groups) at the Dept. of Academic Computing.

First, I had to fill out an application from the student monitor's office near the computer labs in Fulton Hall. Next, I had to obtain a signature from a member of the faculty who was willing to sponsor me.

Then, I had to submit this form to Linda Ziegler, a staff member of the Dept. of Academic Computing. It was very difficult to contact her, however, because her staff rarely has any idea where she is, and because she feels that the volume of mail she receives makes it impossible to answer all messages.

(She gave me this explanation for her lack of response during the same conversation in which she told me I was becoming a great annoyance to her and her staff. I have found from other members of the MBA program that the way Ms. Ziegler treated me is the way she treats most students.)

Once it became clear that I was not a problem that was going to go away, I was finally granted access, under the condition that I sign another form detailing some kind of security agreement. Presumably, the department believes that students are hackers, hell bent on causing trouble. If a person wanted to crash the whole system, this form wouldn't stop him or her.

The whole procedure for getting NET MBX access here is ridiculous. The system at the University of Maryland at College Park, where I attended undergraduate school, was fast and efficient, while here it is slow and stupid.

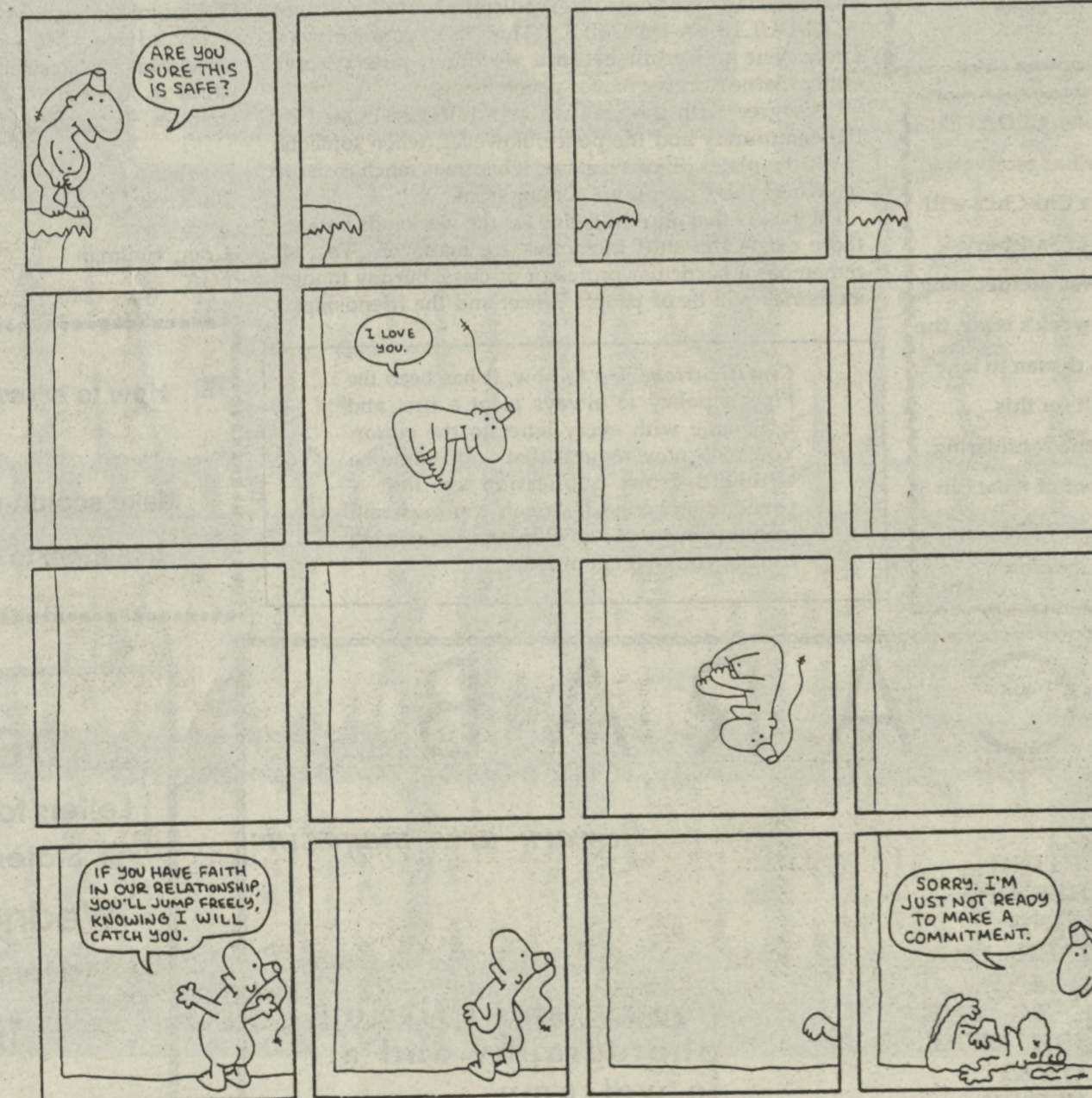
I have heard from reliable sources that the Dept. of Academic Computing is considering granting access to students in a manner similar to that of the University of Maryland. I sincerely hope this change is made soon.

I fully expect and welcome comment from members of the department in an upcoming edition of the *Flyer*. Perhaps someone can explain why NET MBX is so difficult to gain access to at SSU.

Aaron Hartman
Guest Columnist

LIFE IN HELL

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The greater common good

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at old age if we won't role up our sleeves and contribute.

A person who wakes up only to discover that he has done nothing to better the world around him will, most likely, feel useless and will sink into a state of depression.

Those who choose to live a life of nothing but pleasures can rarely experience true intimacy according to many psychologists, including Erickson. Those who do serve their community, whether through aid organization such as COOL or simply by helping others, can look at themselves with a sense of dignity and self-respect.

Becoming an active member of the community requires time and energy, but mainly it requires that we pay more attention to others and their needs. Very few things can be compared to the good feeling that a person gets when he knows he changed the life of another for the better.

Editor's note: UPDATE!!!

The Flyer has received word that a Chi-Chi's will be built in Salisbury.

Though it was decided long before last week's issue, the editor has chosen to take credit for this development, considering this as proof of what can happen when you raise your opinion. —kh

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Dangerous Liaisons

My name is Craig Heilman, and for the past semester I've worked for the SGA on the arduous task of trying to improve life for SSU students living off-campus. One of the ways I've tried to accomplish this task is by designing, promoting and working for a (now defunct) Student Liason Program. The program was aimed at increasing levels of awareness and responsibility among SSU students by letting us police ourselves.

I recently learned that the Student Liason Program was cancelled because, while a party at my house was being busted, the license plates were stolen off of a patrol car outside of my house. This makes me, although indirectly, ultimately responsible for an action that exhibits the same blatant disrespect from students that earned the contempt of the community and police in the first place.

As a student leader, the University, community and the Salisbury Police Department expect me to exhibit a high degree of responsibility and proper judgement. By not meeting those standards, I have proven to the SPD that SSU students are not worth of a Student Liason Program. I would like to apologize to all those who were counting on the program, and on me.

Now Here's What I Think: (I may have lost my credibility, but I haven't quit!)

1. About Students: I've come up with a new word to characterize students. Traditional students are ADO-DULTS (A-Do-Dults). This is a cross between adolescent and adult because we don't quite deserve either name (forgive me for generalizing).

I disagree with the way we ado-dults are treated by the community and the police; however, when someone steals the plates off of a cop car, it becomes much easier to see where these people are coming from.

The fact is that ado-dults live for the weekends because there exists the stuff memories are made of. Yes, I'll remember a particular professor or class, but my fondest memories will be of people I meet and the friendships I

Clarification: Up to now, it has been the Flyer's policy to always print a first and last name with every letter to the editor. You may now request that your name be withheld from publication or that a pseudonym be used, though you must still include your real name (in case we need to contact you) with your letter.

make. That's what weekends are, and a small but important part of college is all about. My opinion is: No amount of criminal charges will change this.

2. About the Neighbors: We're a new set of students dealing with an old set of problems. This means tolerance in the 'hood is at an all time low. There is some salvation. The neighbors don't all feel the same way. I know, I've talked to a lot of them.

The only way to remedy our situation is to get those who don't to speak up. This goes double for us. Neither our feelings, nor our vote count if we don't participate in the process. The next Camden Avenue Association meeting is Monday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the church on the corner of Camden Avenue and South Boulevard. It's our neighborhood too! The last I heard there were no plans to demolish SSU. We should probably learn to live together.

3. About the Police: The law is "The Law," but if it was infallible it wouldn't be constantly changing. I've always felt that there were different degrees of the law all meriting different levels of attention by those who enforce it. To me, partying should be way above spitting on the sidewalk (yes, that is illegal) and way below armed robbery. Where does that leave it? Beats me. I don't know that these beliefs have left me with a binder full of misdemeanor citations.

My advice: Most of what happens around here on weekends violates some statute, ordinance of law. Don't do it in Salisbury. If it's worth transferring over, then transfer. It shouldn't be!

Sincerely,

Craig Heilman
SGA

How to screw with your roommate:

(Tip #13)

Make sculptures out of Play-Doh and use them to decorate your room.

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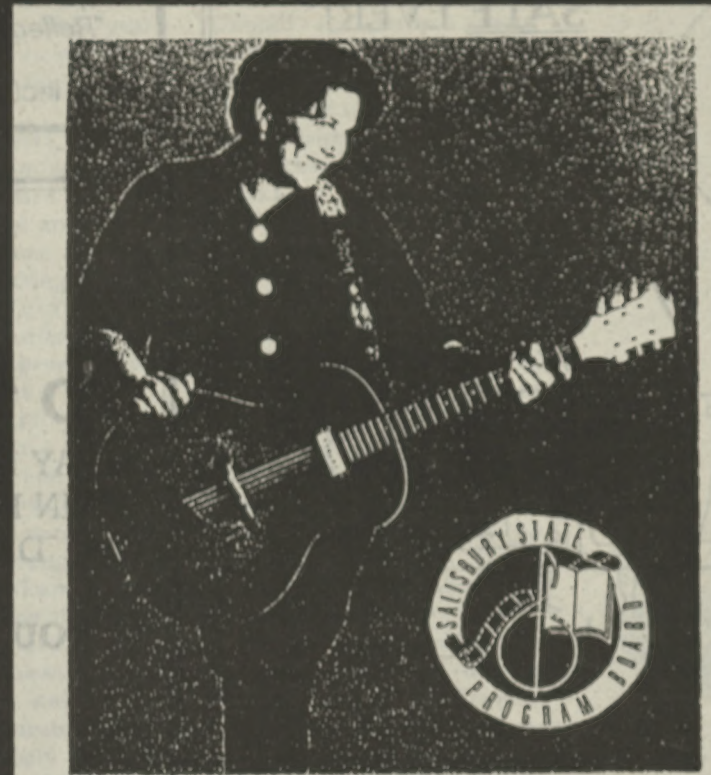
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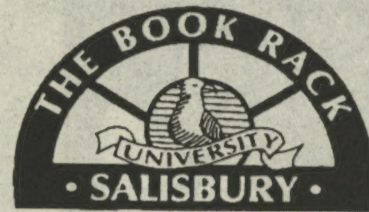


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Fall Lecture Series
Flashbacks: A Retrospective of the 60's

9/29 Dr. Elaine Tyler May
"Homeward Bound in the 1950's:
The Roots of the Sixties in the
Early Cold War Era"

10/6 Mr. Tom Jones
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both lectures, 7:30 pm, Wicomico Rm

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Warlock II:
6:35, 9:05
Jurassic Park:
6:35
Striking Distance:
7:15, 9:40
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6:55, 9:30
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9:15
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7:15, 9:50

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4:15, 7:00, 9:25
Poetic Justice:
3:50, 7:05, 9:45
Rookie of the Year:
4:05, 6:55, 9:30

Faculty art displayed in Fulton gallery

by Lisa Strotz, staff writer

The University Gallery In
Fulton Hall is presenting,
"Creative Mind Perceives
Creative Mind," this year's
faculty art show, from
September 18 through October
14.

In previous years, the show
focused solely on art by SSU
faculty. This year's show will
include works of art from the
private collections of faculty
members. Resulting from this
expansion, the exhibit offers
an intriguing variety of style
and an unprecedented
diversity of artists.

Ursula Ehrhardt, who was
the gallery director during the
years 1971-73 and 1984-91,
testifies to the credibility of the
exhibit. "It's an exciting show
with a wide range of art
including significant work by
other artists, some of which are
nationally renowned."

Of the many styles
represented; naturalism,
expressionism, abstraction and
realism are easily confused.
Of these forms, naturalism and
expressionism have the least
in common.

Naturalistic art has almost a
photographic quality due to the
artist's attempt to represent
exactly what is seen.
Expressionism reflects the
artist's psychological state
through his interpreted
images. Realism is a link
between the two, it is an

expression of the artist's
perception of reality.

Of these four styles, abstract
art is the most unique. Part
time art faculty member
Donald R. Harter says,
"Abstracts focus on color and
emotion. Often a painter will
paint without a sense of
consciousness."

To create these impressive
works, a wide range of
mediums were used including
stone, watercolor, printing,
film, clay, steel, hand made
paper and different kinds of
paints.

Along with the exhibit itself,
a catalogue is available in
which the artists and art
owners discuss their pieces.
The catalogue sheds a
personal light onto the
thoughts and opinions of the
staff as they reflect on the
works they chose to share with
the public.

Kent N. Kimmel, art faculty
member, comments on the
significance of this annual
event. "It shows the university
and civic community the work
our faculty thinks is important
enough to display and collect."

Harter agrees and adds, "It's
a very fine exhibit with a lot of
variety which makes it
interesting for students to
come and see."

The art is not only
interesting, it is a wonderful
means of communication
between the faculty and the
students. The display is a



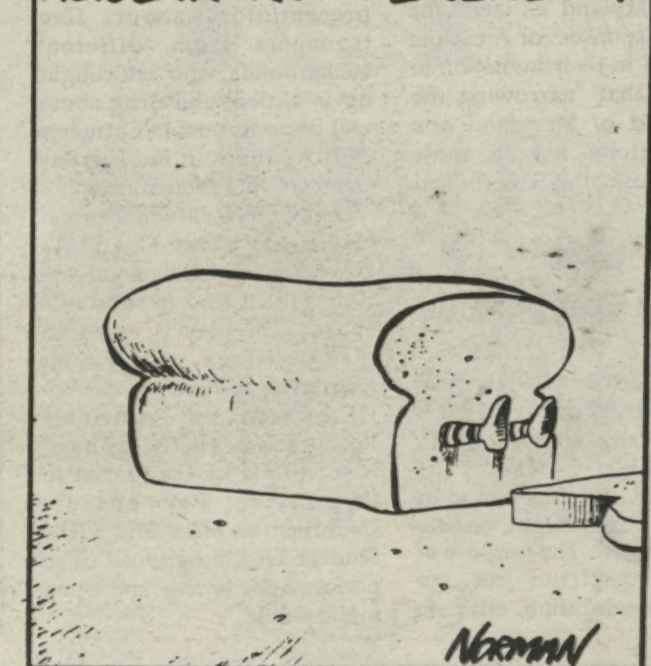
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Faculty artwork, such as this steel sculpture, is included
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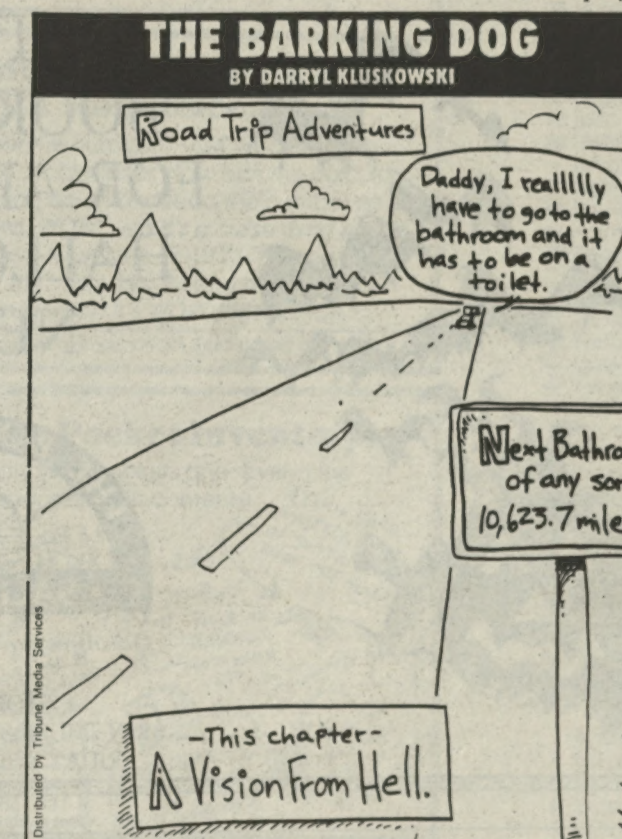
confirmation that we are all
people who thrive on
expression and emotion, both
teachers and students alike.
The Gallery is open 10:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday,
Wednesday and Thursdays,
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesdays, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00
p.m. Saturday and Sundays.

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1960's Lecture Series

The sights, sounds and political and cultural upheaval of the 1960's will come back to life when Salisbury State University presents its 1993 Fall Lecture Series, "Flashbacks: A Retrospective of the '60's."

The lecture series, which includes a total of 11 presentations, will be highlighted by a performance by 1960's singing group *The Mamas and the Papas*.

The series starts September 27 and concludes November 17. All presentations, unless otherwise indicated, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

The next lecture in the series will be "Homeward Bound in the 1950's: The Roots of the Sixties in the Early Cold War Era" by Dr. Elaine Tyler May of the University of Minnesota on Wednesday, September 29. May will examine the domestic culture of the Cold War that encouraged Americans to be "homeward bound" in the 1950's and prompted them to take to the streets in the 1960's.

Symphony to Perform

President Bellavance is pleased to announce that the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SSU has been chosen to open ArtSalute '93.

The SSO will appear in concert at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall in Baltimore at 7:30 p.m. Monday October 4. The Appearance by the SSO, the only symphony orchestra on the program for the evening, kicks off a month-long multicultural celebration of the arts in Maryland.

The Maryland Citizens for the Arts, sponsors of ArtSalute '93, noted in their invitation to the SSO that "narrowing the huge field of Maryland arts organizations was a most difficult task...the SSO rose to the top."

Poetry Competition

Established in 1989, the *John Keats Poetry Prize* of \$100 is open to any student of an American College of University. It is sponsored by Dominic Tomassetti, editor and publisher. The purpose of the competition is to encourage education, criticism

and writing of poetry. The submission deadline is November 1, 1993 and the winner will be notified by November 15. First prize is \$100, second and third prizes are book awards. The competition is open to any original previously unawarded poem of any length, style or theme.

Manuscripts may be typed or legibly handwritten copies with name and address. Entrants retain all publication rights to their work.

Entries will not be returned and there is a \$4.00 entrance fee. Please include a self addressed stamped envelope for notification.

To submit poems of for further information write: Award Director Dominic J.A. Tomassetti, New American Poets, The Keats Prize, 1120 Simmontown Road, Gap, PA 17527.

Auditions

Salisbury State University Theatre holds auditions for Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" on Monday, September 27 and Tuesday September 28, from 7-10:00 p.m. in the rehearsal room (201) of Fulton Hall. No prepared piece is necessary to audition; all are welcome.

"Endgame" is slated for a mid-November run in the Blackbox Theater of Fulton Hall. Any questions about auditions may be directed to the Communication Arts office at 543-6229.

Theater Presentation

"Halfway There," a professional theater presentation about five teenagers from different backgrounds who are caught up in alcohol and drug abuse will be performed in Caruthers Hall Auditorium on Tuesday October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Using several mediums, "Halfway There" deals powerfully with the underlying feelings that lead to substance abuse. The play is based on the writings of young recovering addicts.

Presented by Periwinkle Productions, "Halfway There" is sponsored by the Wicomico County Prevention Coordinator's office and SSU's Student Health Services. The performance is free and open to the public.

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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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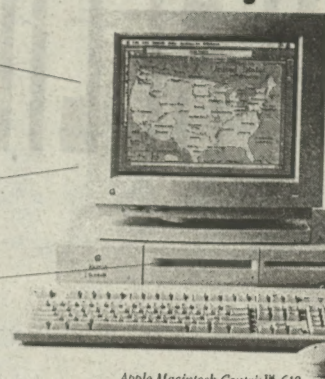
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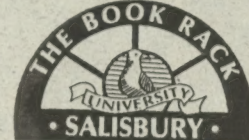


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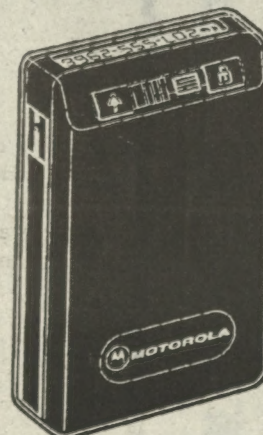
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Timeout... with Boggs

by Boggs, guest columnist

With a few months under my belt out here in the "Real World", Mary asked me to share some of my thoughts. Well, whenever a young lady who likes sports asks for a favor, I step to the plate.

If you care, keep reading. If not, there's always Nintendo.

It all started some five years ago as I came to SSU dreaming of landing a job in radio sports. I moved into Wicomico Hall with an old friend from home named Chuck. We had a goldfish.

After four years as a Seagull, I had experience at WSR, The Flyer, and in residence life, that helped me land a job as program director at Sports Radio A.M. nine-sixty in Salisbury.

Now you have the background so here are some quick thoughts.

1) While you're in school it seems as though, "The world revolves around you." When you're out, it changes to "with or without you around, the world revolves." You quickly learn that you are just one small part of a very complicated world.

2) The more money you make, the more you spend.

3) The Ruth Powell meal cards sure look good now. I miss the Saturday omelette bars.

4) It still humors me that people have jobs that deal with grown men playing sports. Yet for me, the job fills two important criteria: A) Gotta have fun at work. B) Job should be different everyday. I ain't complaining.

5) Professional athletes and coaches are people too. This summer, University of Maryland coaches Gary Williams, Mark Duffner, as well as Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell all came to Salisbury for golf tournaments. After talking to these guys you realize that they put up with a lot of pressure.

6) On the other hand, it's tough to believe these people fight over a hundred thousand (continued on page 21)

Volleyball team takes title in Classic

by Brad Stover, staff writer

The Salisbury State women's volleyball squad was in action over the weekend, as they hosted the 1993 Gull Classic Volleyball Tournament.

The Gulls captured tournament honors as they defeated Stockton State in the championship game on Saturday.

Salisbury started the tournament off on a good note Friday evening, defeating Stockton State (15-10, 15-11) and Mary Baldwin (15-3, 15-0). These victories were highlighted with key spikes by freshmen Courtney Moore, who made her presence known early in the tournament.

On Saturday, the Seagulls reopened play against Allentown College. Salisbury won the first game, 15-8, then dropped the next two sets, 5-15 and 6-15.

The Gulls came out fired up for their next match, against Kean College.

Senior Jodi Boast paced SSU to a 15-6 win in the first game, closing out with five straight service points. Senior Shannon Cianelli and sophomore Jen Bowman dominated the front line in the second game, resulting in a 15-5 romp.

Catholic University was

SSU's next opponent.

Salisbury quickly found themselves down in the first game 3-14 and facing game point. A spectacular diving dig by sophomore Nora Penn saved what seemed to be the game winning point for Catholic, setting the stage for a dramatic comeback. Unfortunately, the comeback fell short, and they lost in three (13-15, 15-11, 8-15).

Salisbury's 3-2 record earned them a #3 seed in the tournament playoffs. The semi-final game was a rematch with the #2 seed, Catholic. Seagulls coach Deanna Parks singled this match-up as the most pivotal in the Seagull's drive for the tournament championship: "Catholic was a big match for us because they had beaten us well before, but we came out, played hard and beat them well in the second match".

The women jumped out to a one game lead, 15-10. The second game, however did not go as well, as Salisbury lost a tough one, 15-17. With seven straight service points, Jen Bowman shifted the momentum back to Salisbury's side in the second game. And Salisbury rolled to a 15-3 win. The victory put Salisbury into the championship game.

Opposing Salisbury in the championship game was Stockton State, a surprise winner over Allentown in the other semi-final match.

The Seagulls came blasting out of the blocks, as three Shannon Cianelli spikes quieted an enthusiastic Stockton squad. Sophomore Laurie Waters, Boast and Moore also contributed pivotal points, giving Salisbury an easy 15-8 win in the first game.

Game two of the championship match-up belonged to tournament MVP Bowman.

Bowman opened up the game with three straight aces and eight straight service points against a seemingly

helpless Stockton squad.

Stockton would never threaten Salisbury in the game and fell, 15-6, giving Salisbury the tournament championship.

In addition to Most Valuable Player, Bowman, and Moore were named to the All-Tournament team.

But afterwards, Coach Parks only talked about the efforts and accomplishments of the entire team: "The girls played tough, stayed together, made it through the rough spots, and really just played well".

The round-robin tournament began Friday evening and continued all day Saturday. Teams participating in the (continued on page 21)

Women's Soccer gets varsity status at last

by Mike Douglass, sports writer

Nobody knows the value of patience like Coach Wayne Corrow of the Women's Soccer Club. For the last three years he's coached the club through tough times in their long year quest for varsity status.

"Money" was the main reason why the club wasn't a

team. The teams' budget was set at three thousand dollars, which really didn't compare to the twelve thousand dollars that many other sporting groups were receiving.

Many reasons can be given for the Gulls newly-found varsity status, which officially happens next year. The soccer club is a member of the Capitol Athletic Conference, which has varsity women's soccer as a league sport. "Maryland is the hot bed for women's soccer," said coach Gorrow. Gorrow said he has seen increases in female sports not only at Salisbury State, but also at many other colleges and universities in Maryland.

All of that good news doesn't mean there isn't a few things wrong. The team has only 16 players on the roster and considering that there are 11 players on the field for a team, they haven't been able to hold full-field scrimmages for practice yet. In games, the team would be seriously out-manned. Coach Gorrow is urgently looking for able bodied ladies for his team in their quest for a winning season. He would like for all females interested in helping our Sea Gulls achieve their last winning season as a club to call him at x83266.

Above all, patience has served Coach Gorrow and his team and this season will hopefully repay both for their efforts.



photo by Michael Budd

On Saturday, September 25, 1993 SSU's football team suffered a 34-21 loss to cross-state rival Frostburg State University. At the half, the score was deadlocked at 7-7. The Gulls struck first in the second half as Randall Owens caught a pass for 58 yards to give SSU a 14-7, however, it was not enough as FSU prevailed.

GULL TAKES

Men's soccer downs Wesley for first win

The SSU men's soccer squad tacked down their first win of the season with a 3-0 shut-out of the Wesley Wolverines in Salisbury Wednesday. Mike Comers netted SSU's first goal, while Eric Strumsky and Soon-Jae Kloper added later goals in the win. Salisbury raised its season mark to 1-4 with the victory.

Parks named volleyball, softball coach

Deanna Parks was recently named coach of the Salisbury State women's volleyball squad. Parks will also handle the women's softball coaching duties in the spring. Parks, a former assistant softball coach at Penn State, played both volleyball and softball at Kent State. She has also coached high school volleyball at Bethel Park High School in Pennsylvania.

Hockey squad places second at Hampton

The SSU Field Hockey team won two of three games last weekend to capture second place in the Hampton Inn Sunfest Tournament in Salisbury. The Gulls thumped Wooster 5-1 and downed Oneota State 3-1 before losing 1-0 to Mary Washington in the deciding game. Freshman Susan Fatz tallied three goals in the three games, while Kim Bloodsworth added two goals and two assists.

Gull netters place second in invitational

Paced by sophomore Jen Bowman and freshman Courtney Moore, the Salisbury State volleyball team won three of four matches to place second at the five-team Mary Washington Invitational in Fredericksburg, VA. Bowman collected 78 assists in the four matches while Moore registered 36 kills. SSU followed a 2-1 opening-day loss to Mary Washington with wins over Chowan (2-0), Western Mennonite (2-1) and Greensboro (2-0). Bowman and Moore both earned spots on the all-tournament team.

Runners strong at Howard Express

Led by Mary Puderbaugh (fourth place, 22:13), the Salisbury State girls' cross country team placed seven runners among the top 19 finishers to win the nine-team Howard Express last Saturday. Jen Binford (23:23), Kelly Delp (23:27), Vicki Huchko (23:30), and Jeannette Hubley (23:35) finished tenth through thirteenth, respectively, for the Gulls. A fourth-place individual finish by Jeff Hankins (29:18) helped SSU capture third place in the 11-team men's division. Jon Douglas (30:31) at thirteenth place, and Matt Piotrowski (30:42) at sixteenth place were Salisbury's other top-20 finishers.

Sea Gull Century among "America's Best Centuries"

In its latest issue, Bicycling magazine has ranked the Sea Gull Century, a 100-mile tour of the Eastern Shore sponsored by the Salisbury State University Bicycle Club, among "America's Best Centuries." The top-10 list, in the August issue of the "world's #1 cycling magazine," praises the Sea Gull Century's "devotion to giving you a memorable century experience." The Century is the focal point of a weekend that introduces cyclists from across the country to the natural and manmade wonders of the Eastern Shore. Shorter rides on Friday and Sunday take in the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, the historic Nassawango Iron Furnace and an old-fashioned crab feast. The 1993 edition of the Sea Gull Century will take place Saturday, October 9.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In the September 21, 1993 issue of the *FLYER*, there was a misprint in the Ben Thompson story. The *FLYER* regrets the error.

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Fatz makes large contribution in SSU's field hockey success

by Chris Kirk, sportswriter

One glance at Salisbury State University's field hockey team roster this year will reveal that the team's personnel has changed considerably, many key contributors from last year's team have graduated.

Despite the key losses the field hockey team (6-1) has not lost a beat with many experienced players remaining on the team, combining with the new recruits.

One key new addition to the SSU field hockey team is freshman Susan Fatz.

Fatz, a native of Drexel Hill, PA, is leading the Gulls in scoring with 7 goals this season totaling 14 points.

"Fatz is filling in what we thought was going to be a scoring gap with Kristen Gutilla no longer playing for us. Fatz is a very smooth player and very eager to score. She does what's necessary to be an impact player for this team," said head field hockey coach Dawn Chamberlin.

Fatz first started playing field hockey in fourth grade.

"The first time I played the game I loved it, I thought it was

great. The idea of only being able to play with one side of the stick interested me, after only seeing ice hockey before that. I was hooked from the beginning," Fatz said.

From there the next step in field hockey Fatz made was making the Haverford High School (suburbs of Philadelphia, PA) field hockey team in her sophomore year.

Her first season had one of her most memorable moments of Fatz's high school field hockey career.

"It was in the state quarterfinals and we were tied through the overtime, so the game went into a shootout. I scored the winning goal in the shootout," said Fatz.

That season her team won both their league and district titles.

In her junior year Fatz made a position change from winger to inner.

"I liked the inner position better, it felt more comfortable to me playing there that season," Fatz said.

Finally in her senior year she switched positions once again. This time it was to the center position as her new coach used

a front line of only three players.

Fatz was named team captain that year and scored 20 goals. The team won their league for the third consecutive year and made it to the quarterfinals for the second time in Fatz's three seasons.

There were several reasons Fatz chose to attend SSU.

"I really liked the campus, the field hockey program, and SSU had my major so I decided to attend," said Fatz.

"Switching to a new coach here in college wasn't a big obstacle for me because I had four different coaches in high school," said Fatz.

The transition was made easier for her by her new teammates.

"It was a great help having the seniors to learn the system from here, taking some of the pressure off," said Fatz.

Despite her fast start here at SSU Fatz refuses to take credit for the success of the team, describing herself as modest and preferring to credit the team as a whole.



photo by Shawn Punga

Fatz is leading the Gulls in scoring so far this season.

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Timeout with Boggs

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dollars here or there, when they're all millionaires.

7) Speaking of millionaires, be sure to listen to THE GAME - Sports Radio AM 960 for a chance to win one million dollars, a new jeep Wrangler, a new swimming pool, pizza for a year, jewelry, and more. Just listen to win! (I had to plug it!)

8) When you're outside the program, you realize what a great job those of you involved in Seagull athletics are doing.

The Salisbury State athletic program exemplifies what Division III is all about.

9) I don't miss going to class. I do miss seeing everyone.

10) If you're thinking about a career in radio, join WSUR today. You'll have fun and learn plenty.

So, there are ten thoughts. I had to call on all my reserve brain power to come up with more than three.

Five years after coming to Salisbury, I've got the job I

want and Chuck is once again my roommate after three years apart.

We've traded in Wicomico Hall for an apartment at The Greens. The goldfish is out. The jewel cichlid, two pythons, and a French Bulldog named Hendrix are in. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Just remember what I wrote earlier. No matter how you look at it, the world keeps revolving.

Enjoy the ride.

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10th Annual SSU Foundation Fall Golf Classic Oct. 15

Some 144 golf enthusiasts are expected to tee off at the 10th annual Salisbury State University Foundation Fall Golf Classic on Friday, October 15 at Green Hill Yacht and Country Club.

The purpose of the event is to raise support for special programs. Some programs that benefit from the event are faculty research and development, cultural enrichment, the Salisbury State University Honors Program and campus beautification.

Awards will be given to the teams with the lowest scores for four flights, including mixed teams. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded for other low teams and to individuals for long drives on various holes and closest balls to the hole on par-3 holes.

The biggest individual prize will go to the golfer who scores a hole-in-one on the par-3 fourth hole. Price Buick will provide the hole-in-one golfer with a 1994 Buick Regal.

Rugby club start off season undefeated

by Joe Orr, staff writer

Fall is here, and everyone's thinking about fall sports. Seagull football, field hockey, and other Salisbury State University teams are once again in the spotlight and the men and women athletes are giving it 100%.

However, other student athletes are also giving it their all but perhaps not getting the fanfare they deserve. They're the SSU men's Rugby Club.

This lack of recognition may soon change. Their record stands at 2-0, with victories over Washington College and St. Mary's College.

Not bad for students attending a division III school and competing on a division II level. What the SSU men lack in size against their opponents is amply compensated for with a great deal of speed and talent.

The club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4:00 and 6:00. Games are played on Saturdays, with home games

beginning at 1:00 at the intramural fields.

Students interested in joining the Salisbury State men's rugby club need only to show up at a practice wearing cleats.

The SSU club is infamous among its opponents. Known for their aggressive, unmerciful style of play, the club members take a great deal of pride in their success and in the sport.

There is a great deal of folklore regarding some of the club's alleged off-field antics and wild post-game celebrations. Whether or not any of it is true, one thing is certain: those who play rugby love what they do, and whatever happens after the game is purely secondary.

So rather than wallow around the house on Saturday morning, get up and go to the rugby game. Not only will you see one of the world's greatest sports, you'll be cheering for athletes who deserve to be recognized.

Volleyball team takes title in home match

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classic included: Allentown College, Stockton State College, Mary Baldwin College, Catholic University, and Kean College.

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Training classes will be conducted on "Using the Academic VAX" in the General Academic Lab, room 140 in Fulton Hall. You MUST sign up prior to attending any scheduled training. Sign-up sheets are located in the Academic Help Room, Fulton Hall 149.

Dates and times for the training classes are:

- Tues, Sept. 21, 7:00-8:30 pm
- Wed., Sept. 22, 2:00-3:30 pm
- Wed., Sept. 22, 7:00-8:30 pm
- Thurs., Sept. 23, 2:00-3:30 pm
- Mon., Sept. 27, 7:00-8:30 pm
- Tues., Sept. 28, 2:00-3:30 pm

This training is free to all students, staff and faculty of SSU.

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All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1994 or August 1994 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, October 4, 1993. The University no longer requires a graduation fee. All application must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study. Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

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Ice Hockey Club

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Student Handbook Published

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Evidence of health insurance is not required in order to enroll for classes at SSU. Staff in the University Health Center recommend that you have health insurance coverage by obtaining this coverage on your parent's/family's policy or by contacting an insurance company of your choice for information and possible enrollment in a plan. There is no health insurance policy available through the University.

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Sociological Society

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS!!! Make an appearance by showing up for our weekly meetings which are held on Wednesdays from 2:00-3:00 pm. Our upcoming events are Bonfires and Potluck dinners. GET INVOLVED! For more information contact Stacy Handler at 546-6167.

Evergreen Yearbook

The Evergreen yearbook is accepting submissions of photographs from all student clubs and organizations. Photos can be any size and in color or black and white. All photos become property of the yearbook and will be published at the discretion of the staff. Please indicate the names of the people in the photo, the club name, the event and the photographer's name on the back of the photo. Photos should be mailed to The Evergreen, SSU

Box 3061. They also may be slid under the Evergreen office door (U.C. 2nd floor, office 229A) The Evergreen yearbook is not just for seniors, it is for everyone. For more information call X63210 between 2 and 5pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Pre-Nursing Students

The application deadline for enrollment in the Nursing Major for Spring, 1994 semester is October 1, 1993. This applies to those pre-nursing students anticipating being registered for NURS 300 for Spring, as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing in the Power Professional Building and must be submitted no later than October 1. Applications received after this date will be considered on a space available basis. (continued on page 24)

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Nomination forms and award application packets for Achievement Key, Campus Life and Who's Who are now available in the Dean of Students Office, GUC 212. Students, faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. Criteria for nominations for each of the awards are described below. Nomination forms are due in the Dean of Students Office no later than **October 20, 1993**. Students are eligible for the following awards provided they have completed at least 18 credit hours TOTAL for fall 1992 and the spring 1993 semesters.

Achievement Key Award:

The Achievement Key is awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus and/or community service. Students become eligible for nomination upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for each

of the two preceding semesters. Undergraduate students may receive this award a total of two times. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards.

Campus Life Award:

The Campus Life award is granted to undergraduates by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination on the basis of a 2.6 cumulative average. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards. Students are eligible to receive this award more than once. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to apply.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the University and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is open to Juniors,

Seniors and Graduate Students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to receive this award more than once.

Reel World Productions

Reel World Productions will have a general interest meeting **TODAY**, Tues. Sept. 28 at 4pm in CH 176 - T.V. studio. If you are interested in any aspect of T.V. (scripting, editing, etc.) please attend. If you cannot attend, there will be another meeting on Tues., Oct. 5 at 4pm in CH 176.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be having a meeting on Oct. 4 at 8:20pm in the Nanticoke Room on the second floor of the University Center. We will be discussing position vacancies, Road trips and current political events affecting the party. If you are frustrated with the current political situation in this country then join us. We will conclude the meeting at 8:50pm, before Monday Night Football! Everyone is welcome.

American Marketing

Association

Hey SSU! Welcome back from all your friends at AMA. If you haven't already heard, Salisbury's chapter of the American Marketing Association is the Outstanding Eastern Regional Chapter. Now is the perfect time for you to become a part of AMA. Marketing is necessary in every career so no matter what your major is, come and learn how to market yourself. It's a new semester -- don't you think it's time to start thinking about your future? Our next meeting is on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 3:30pm in Holloway Hall 114. Everyone is Welcome, so see you there!

CLUELESS?

Are you unsure about your major? Do you have a major? Are you worried about your career opportunities? If the answer is yes to any of these questions then we may have the solution to your problems. The Center for Personal and Professional Development has walk-in hours on Wednesday's from 7pm to 9pm to answer your questions and to lead you in the right direction. You will be able to talk to fellow students, many of whom have had the same questions. We will help you

find your interests and skills, then it's up to you. This is **FREE, CONFIDENTIAL** assistance. The CPPD is located on the second floor of the University Center.

Attention December Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 19, 1993 at 3pm in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Detailed information

Financial Management Association (FMA)

The Financial Management association (FMA) will be having a meeting on Sept. 30 in HH 117 at 3:30pm. We will be discussing upcoming events including the AT&T Investment Challenge. Everyone is welcome.

American Marketing Association

Hello again Salisbury! Have we got a treat for you! Tim Smith will be presenting a discussion on Network

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Marketing at our next meeting. Mr. Smith is making a special visit to SSU just to come to our AMA meeting on Tues., Sept. 28 at 3:30pm in HH 114. This is a great opportunity for anyone who cares to make \$bucks\$ in the future. As always every major is welcome. Do something constructive as well as fun. Join AMA!

Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL)

COOL meetings for the Fall semester will be on Sundays at 7pm on the following dates:

Oct. 3
Oct. 17
Oct. 31
Nov. 14
Dec. 5

*Meetings and Membership are open to everyone!

Baptist Student Ministries

Every Tuesday evening at 7pm there will be a meeting at the BSM house (a white house located across West College Ave. near the stop light). All

denominations are welcome. There will be worship, food and fellowship every week. Also, there will be Bible study, missions, projects and social events. **COME AND GET INVOLVED!**

Bible Study

Everyone is invited

Topic: "The Parables of Jesus: Their Application in 1993."

When: 12:00-1:00 pm every Thursday during semester.

Where: Fulton Hall Room 280 Computer Services Conference Room.

Bring your lunch and join us!!! Contact Ed Senkbeil (543-6455) for more information.

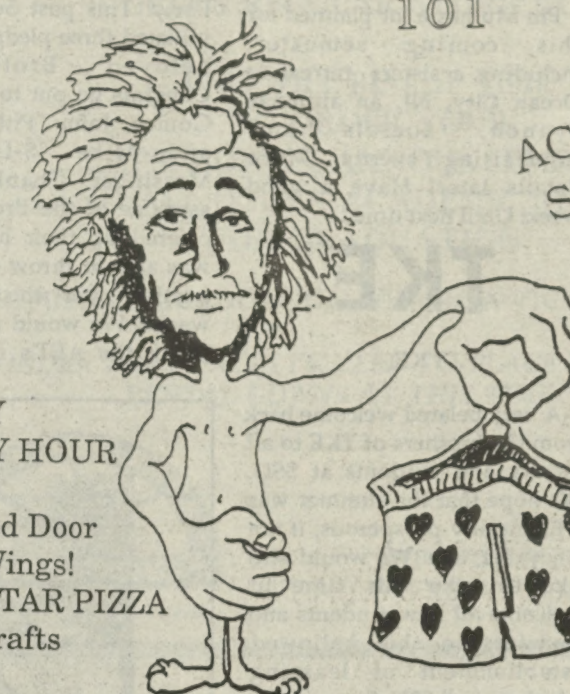
Campus Crusade for Christ

Where: Choptank Room - GUC
When: Thursdays at 7:30pm

If you have an interest in learning more about God and having some fun in the process, come and join us at Campus Crusade for Christ (an international organization). Friends, fun and fellowship.

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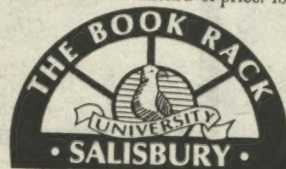
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GREEK FORUM

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

It's that time again - be on the lookout for the letters that say it best - AST! Thanks to all of the girls who showed up for our informal rush. We hope to see you again! Also thanks to everyone who helped us with the rush - you definitely endorsed the best! This past weekend was the best thanks to our visiting alumnae. You're always welcome. A big congratulations goes out to the sisters who made the grades! Everyone keep working hard and it will pay off. An overdue thanks goes to the OST's who showed us a great time. We're waiting for another party, guys! Last but not at all least, Good luck to all of our fraternities in rush - AST is behind you! Until next week.

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lams

Now that we're back and settled in here at SSU the Brothers of Pi Lam would like to express our best wishes to all of the new students. This year started with a bang for us. Recently we visited our Brothers at east Carolina University. The festivities began as soon as we arrived. It started with a Brothers' party and ended that night as the Pi Lams stamped their fierce personality on the town. The next day began with tailgating for the ECU vs. Coastal Florida football game at 10am. But Brother Leo decided to show up late without his visitor. Isn't there always one bad apple in the bunch? I'd also like to give greetings to Rumblefish, Stonie and that BMX rider in NC.

This week we are looking forward to a good time at the ZTA/Pi Lam social on Friday. But come meet us first on Friday, Sept. 24 in the basement of Pocomoke Hall.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Well another week has passed and rush is in full swing for the ladies of Phi Mu. We've been having a blast meeting all the girls that have come out. We especially had fun Wednesday night "Rushin' Around the Campus!" We

hope to see even more new faces at our second information party tonight in the University Center, Nanticoke Room at 8:30pm. Tomorrow closes things out with our Preference party. Also, congratulations to all the girls who accepted bids from the other sororities! Welcome to Greek life!

Horne Point was a lot of fun this weekend in Cambridge. Of course, Pizza Hut will never be the same! Thanks Julie for setting it all up for us.

Phi Mu has a lot planned for this coming semester, including a sisters' retreat to Ocean City, NJ, an alumnae brunch, socials and fundraising events. More details later! Have a good week! Until next time...

TKE

TKE

A very belated welcome back from the brothers of TKE to all faculty and students at SSU. We hope that the summer was a financially prosperous, if not enjoyable, one. We would also like to take this time to welcome all new students and transfers to this hallowed establishment of learning which we call SSU. Some of you may have met us at various social gatherings in the early weeks, but let us guarantee that if you thought these were good you ain't seen nothing yet!

We are now involved in the fall rush program. Any young men who wish to take part in what is sure to be the most fulfilling experience of your lives are invited to go to any of our rush meetings. These will be held tonight (Sept. 28) and on Thursday, Sept. 30. Also on Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 7 there will be meetings. They will all be held in Caruthers Hall room 107 at 8pm. Come on out and meet the Brothers and get ready for a great time!

In local TKE news: Congratulations to our two Brothers (who will remain nameless - M and S) who were acquitted of charges Against them. Why is there a couch blocking the door of South D? Who's sleepin' in Huey's bed? How 'bout them new rush shirts, who's the clown?

Things to look out for: The fourth annual TKE Halloween blowout. When will it be? Until next week, when we post the

news on the third annual TKE/SAE football challenge (we're 2-0, looking to go undefeated), be on the lookout for this campus' nicest young gentlemen, those crazy TKE's.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wow, what an awesome start for SAE! The fall of '93 is off to a great start. For those of you who missed out here's a recap: Party! This past Sunday SAE initiated three pledges into our beloved Brotherhood. Congrats go out to Rick "Vai" Gomez, John "Pitbull" Groff and Mike "S-I-M-P-L-Y" Messinger. Thanks to the sacrifice of the Brothers who offered up their houses, Sae was able to throw some killer parties over the past few weeks. We would also like to thank the AET's for another

great social. Hey Dillow, cut your hair! Wanna know what's going on this weekend, just grab an SAE and ask. Everyone is welcome to hang out.

All those interested in rushing SAE this semester, feel free to call Mark Dillow at 546-4242. Anyone interested in setting up any kind of social event (euphanism for party) can contact Jeff Selser at 860-5905.

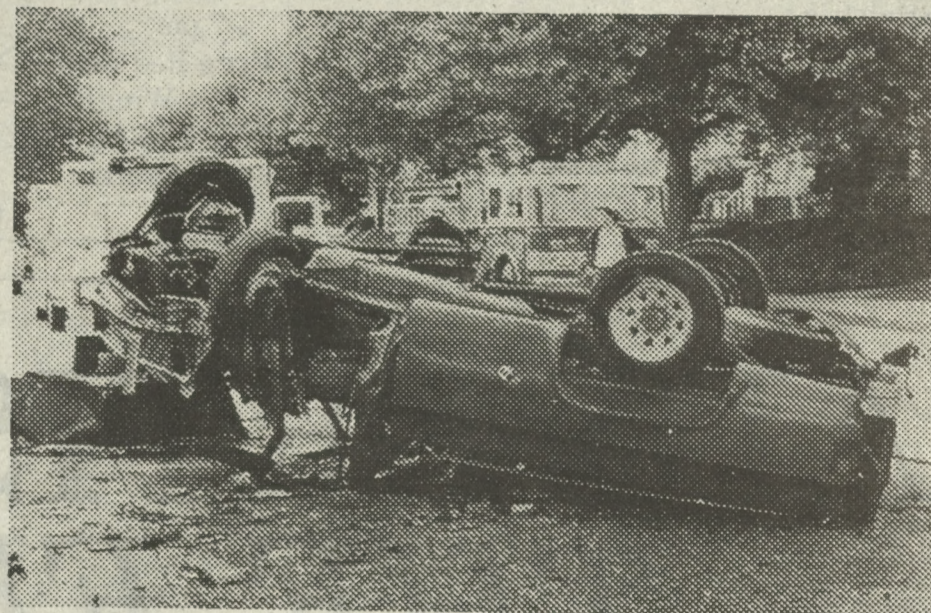
In closing, SSU don't stand in complacency. If we settle for nothing now, we'll get nothing later. Don't stand and watch the problems go by. Do something about them. We do.

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

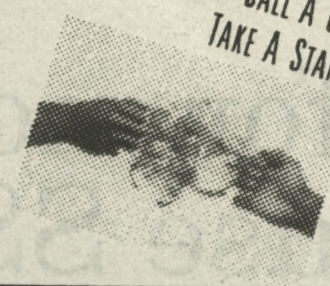
Welcome back everyone. Once again Sig Tau is starting out with a bang. Thanks to

everyone who stopped by the Balfur House Table. Congratulations to the guys who got initiated nationally on Sun., Sept. 19: Jim Snyder, Matt and Mark Condon, Mike Klasmie, Tom Oaks, John Everett and Scott Morris. "You're Official!" Hey Zeta: "Got any questions?" Thanks to all the guys who have been coming out to our socials. Good to see ya. Keep an eye out for the Freshmen Volleyball Tournament this weekend in the quad. Our officers for this semester are as follows: John Everett, president; Matt Condon, executive vice-president; Dennis Provencher, vice-president of finance; Shawn Punga, vice-president of programs and Mark Condon, vice-president of membership. Anyone interested in anything to do with Sig Tau should call Shawn at 860-0123.



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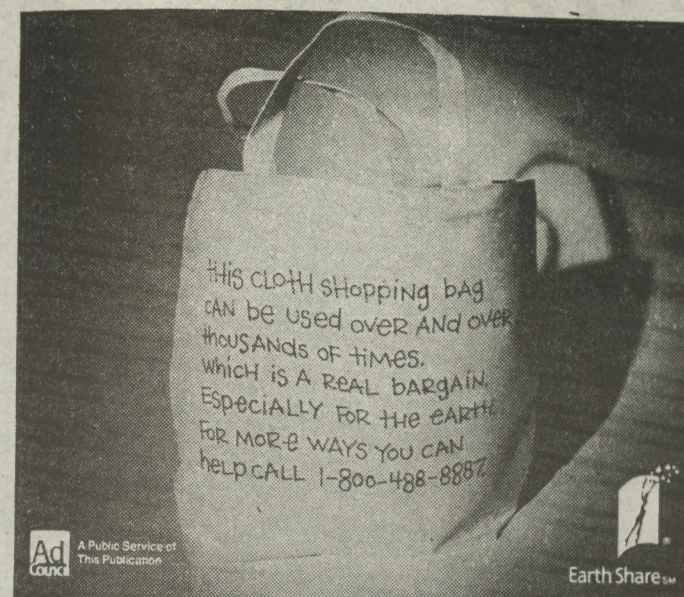
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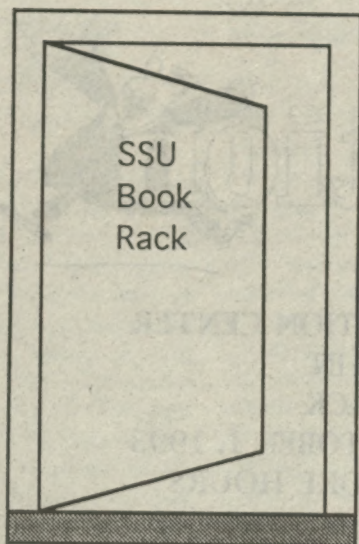
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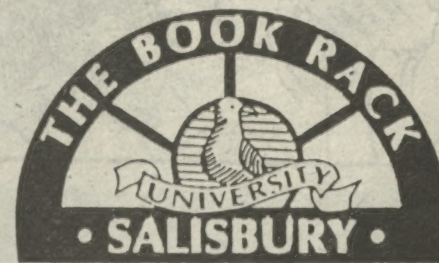
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